

GERMANS BEING ANNIHILATED IN FRANCE

Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

"Did You Ever See a Dream Walking? Well, I Did." So says the song and everyone else who has meandered along the Main Stem recently and noticed the sleepy-eyed pedestrians wending their way to work. The forty-odd days of intense heat and humidity when the thermometer has soared in the 90's, plus the millions of mosquitoes which have buzzed and bitten with abandon, have just about reduced the populace to a state of dazed comprehension.

Many not too carefully concealed yawns have been the morning salute among friends and the oft repeated greeting, "I didn't sleep a wink last night," is fast becoming a chestnut.

The weather is always a safe topic of conversation and one thing you may be sure of is that even political opponents can't argue about it these days.



THESE FRENCH WOMEN in battle dress chat in a street of Guin-camp, France. Members of the French Forces of the Interior these feminine warriors act as guides, scouts, etc., and assist in mopping up Germans in the captured towns. (International)

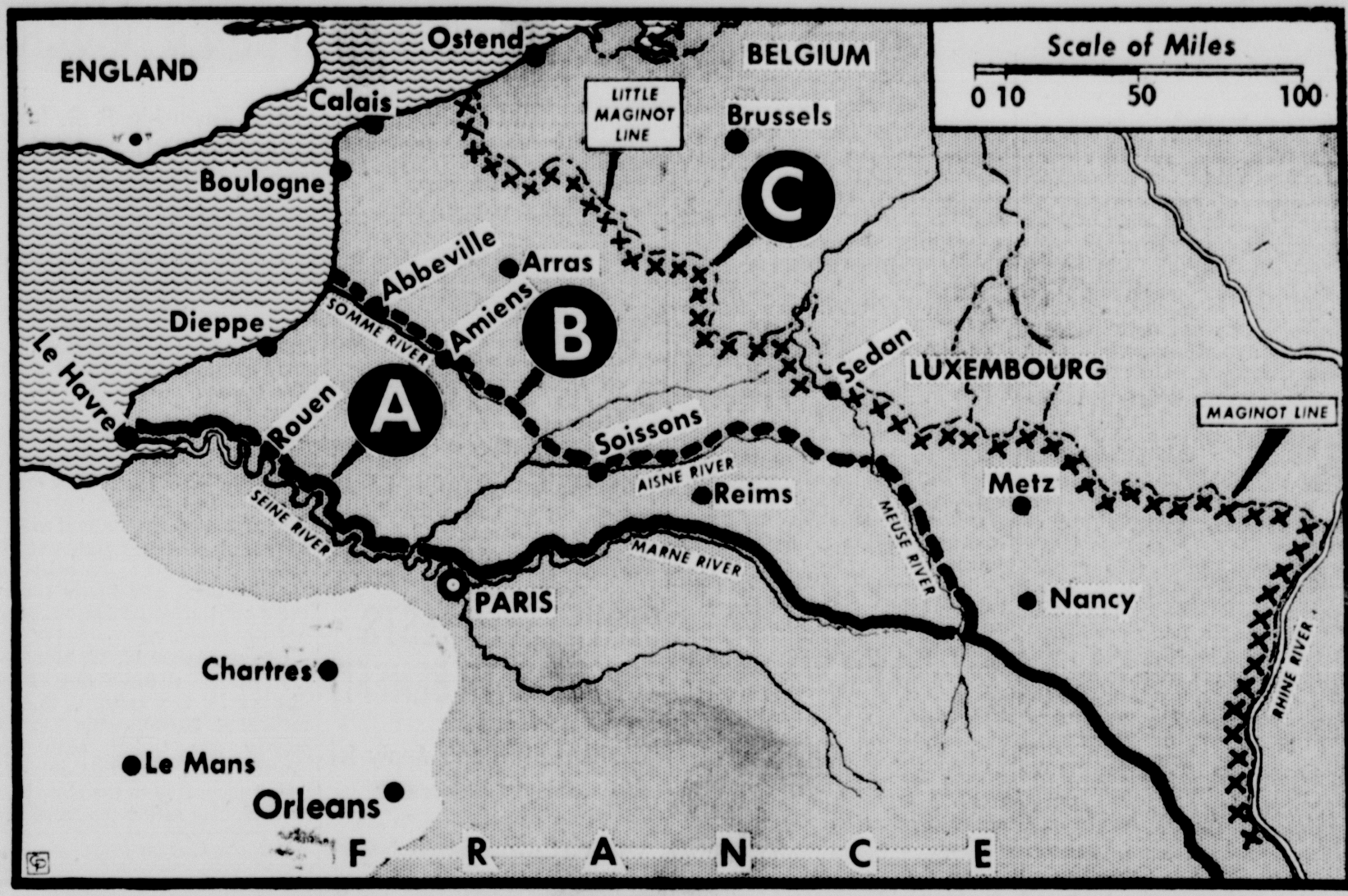
TWO BIG DRIVES BEING PRESSED BY RED ARMY

Air Attacks on Europe Are Kept in High Gear But War in Italy Slows

Giving the beleaguered Germans, facing destruction by the Allied invasion forces on the western front, Russia's Red army swung out to entrap possibly 300,000 Nazis near the East Prussian border and traded heavy blows in their assault in the region around Warsaw.

Meanwhile, the southern front in Italy remained comparatively quiet with the last snipers cleaned out of Florence. There was sporadic firing along the Arno River and some enemy patrols were repulsed. Heavy rains handicapped Allied advances.

The Allied air forces continued to spread devastation and destruction in Naziland, but concentrated their most spectacular activities in support of the drive through France toward Paris.



AS THE ALLIED ARMIES IN FRANCE continue their relentless drive from Normandy, Brittany and the southern coastline, the German defense lines will undoubtedly undergo a series of changes. Probable location of these new lines are shown in the map above along the World War I and the 1940 World War II battlefields. Two natural defense systems running from east to west are most likely to be used by the Nazis. First, the furthest to the south, is the line of the Seine river (A) through Paris, and from Paris east to the line of the Marne river. Here the Germans will make a desperate attempt to protect the northern coast area from where robot bombs are being launched. Second, and further to the north, is the line of the Somme river (B), commencing at Amiens and running eastward approximately to Soissons and from that city eastward on the line of the Aisne-Meuse rivers. Still back of these two are the little Maginot line (C) between France and Belgium on the north, and the Maginot line (D) between France and Germany on the east, which runs into and joins with the Alps. As long as Nazis fight, terrific combat can still happen in France. (International)

FALL OF PARIS IMMINENT AS YANKS SLUG ON

Invasion Forces Close in on Big Ports in Southern France Offensive

By DWIGHT PITKIN
(By the Associated Press)

Allied ground forces exploiting overwhelming air power turned the countryside of Normandy and the Seine Valley into a graveyard for routed German armies west of Paris today.

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that the battle of western France had reached the climactic of pursuit and annihilation. In besieged Paris, a strong Patriot army was reported ready to spring at the throats of the Germans when the Americans drive into the city.

The German communique said the Americans had reached the Seine at Mantes, 27 miles northwest of Paris, and also at Vernon, 42 miles northwest of the capital, in a lightning sweep of the Seine valley. It acknowledged that the new Allied fourth front in southern France had been strengthened but asserted several attacks in the Toulon area were broken up.

German columns fleeing before the power drives of the British, Canadians and Americans in Normandy came under a terrific air bombardment described as the worst yet inflicted on the enemy.

An air force announcement said Allied planes destroyed 3,800 German vehicles in the past 24 hours in the Normandy debacle. About 5,000 sorties were flown yesterday at a loss of 51 Allied planes. Rocket firing fighters swooped down on one convoy of 500 enemy vehicles northeast of Toulon, destroying or damaging a large number, the Allied commanders and many barges were sunk.

Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters said the Germans attempted a "Dunkerque" escape across the Seine.

JAP DEFENSES POUNDED AGAIN

Toughest Fighting Now Is in China's Hunan Province

(By the Associated Press)

With Allied bombers pounding Nipponese targets from Timor to the Volcano Islands while ground fighting in China seethed indecisively, the war went badly for Japan along most of her fronts today.

Nevertheless, Japan's "committee for the study of postwar problems" chose to propose the post-war establishment of "three regional blocs of nations"—the East Asiatic, the European and the North and South American—each with its "leader nation."

The committee's plan for post-war "co-prosperity of nations" was reported over the Tokyo radio.

Meanwhile, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today his air-planes had attacked Japanese air-ports and installations throughout the Moluccas—Halmahera, Ambon, Ceram, Boeroe—and had scored three bomb hits on a Japanese merchantman in Mindanao's Davao Gulf, in the Philippines.

In the Moluccas raids, a supply-laden sailing vessel was sunk and a coastal vessel set afire.

At least 14 enemy planes were destroyed, nine of them in a battle in the Ambon-Ceram area in which two P-38's were lost.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported that his planes bombed Iwo Island in the Volcano group 750 miles south of Tokyo, Wednesday, and also bombed and strafed Rota and Pagan, in the Marianas, and Truk in the Carolines. At Truk, one intercepting enemy plane was shot down.

In China, the Japanese rushed two new divisions of troops into northern Hunan province in an effort to close a vise on Chinese forces attacking toward the Japanese-held rail junction of Hengyang from the southwest.

The Japanese also appeared to be shifting much strength westward.

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Private Enterprise Stressed In Legion's Post-War Program

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 19.—(P)—The American Legion Commission on Postwar America offered today an 11-point program for such problems as employment, postwar taxes and United States foreign policy.

Emphasizing the encouragement of individual enterprise in business to bolster employment, the commission urged "a national program of fair and impartial treatment to both management and labor" with "a minimum of reliance on the expenditure of public funds."

It advocated a postwar policy of federal taxation which would modify levies upon individual and corporate incomes, and urged that "overlapping and competing taxation of the same sources of revenue by federal and state governments should be eliminated, with the federal government refraining from further encroachment into the field of sales taxes."

The commission pledged the American Legion's support in carrying on and developing the principles of foreign policy represented by the declarations of Teheran, Moscow and Cairo, together with the Connally and Fulbright resolutions.

The group advised that the government settle war contracts in general accord with recommendations of the Baruch-Hancock report and that speculative buying be prevented in the disposal of surplus property.

The report suggested that controls over commodities, prices and wages be abandoned as soon as practicable; advocated ownership or control of island outposts and bases essential to the national security; recommended the development of home and foreign markets for the farmer's products, and urged universal military training.

The commission covered the subject of victory in 22 words: "complete and conclusive victory in these wars is the first prerequisite of an enduring peace and a sound and expanding national economy."

END OF RATIONING TO COME GRADUALLY OPA HEAD REVEALS

Grangers Told Postwar Goal Is To Keep Farm Income At 'Fairly High Level'

COLUMBUS, Aug. 19.—(P)—Chester A. Bowles, head of the Office of Price Administration, sees an end to rationing and price ceilings "as soon as supply begins to catch up with demand."

In Columbus to address a dinner meeting of deputy masters of the Ohio State Grange, Bowles voiced his views last night in an interview prior to the session.

"When the change comes," Bowles said, "it will be gradual. The result is likely to be felt item by item and industry by industry."

"I do not anticipate," he concluded, "that controls will be removed immediately, owing to the danger of soaring prices which likely would be followed by a market collapse. That occurred after World War I, and we should guard against it."

More than 200 OPA representatives, business, labor and farm leaders heard Bowles commend farmers for their wartime production which, he said, was "up 25 percent over pre-war levels."

Bowles declared America must set its postwar goal for farmers at a "fairly high level of income and prosperity than they have ever known in peacetime."

"Our country as a whole," he continued, "including industrial workers and businessmen, can never hope to be truly prosperous unless this high level of farm income is achieved."

The OPA pointed out, however, that sale of farm products depends on city workers having adequate income, and that the post-war aim of the government should be to achieve this.

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Non-Partisan Approach For Post-War Policies

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—State Secretary Cordell Hull and the man who might replace him if Thomas E. Dewey is elected president, are expected to meet here in the next few days for a conference on postwar world security organization.

Their session should come soon after representatives of the United States, Russia, and Britain begin conferring Monday on the functions of such an organization.

The man who will hold this meeting with Hull is 56-year-old John Foster Dulles, the Republican nominee's foreign relations advisor and a veteran of international conferences and foreign affairs since 1907.

His prospective meeting comes at Dewey's suggestion after Hull had said he would be willing to meet Dewey or any one else interested in cooperating on a non-partisan basis. Dewey, in his wire proposing Dulles yesterday, gave assurances of bi-partisan cooperation.

In replying last night Hull said he was "immensely gratified" at these assurances and added: "I shall be delighted to see Mr. Dulles and to confer with him on any date or dates convenient to him." In Abilene, Dewey headquarters, indications were that Dulles already had prepared to come here.

PETAIN GOVERNMENT MOVES OUT OF VICHY

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Marshal Petain's government is moving from Vichy to an unidentified new capital, a Berlin broadcast said today in reporting that an American tank spearhead was fighting German security forces south of Paris.

A German foreign office spokesman was quoted as saying Pierre Laval already has fled Paris.

No hint was given of the whereabouts of the American tanks—presumably a part of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Lightning Raiders—but they were identified as "reconnaissance" armor.

BE MORE SPECIFIC, CONGRESS ASKS FDR

Postwar Government Youth Training Program Cause

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Capitol Hill called upon President Roosevelt today to be more specific in his recommendation for a nationwide study of postwar compulsory federal youth training.

There was a general feeling on the House side that the President had in mind, when he outlined his views at a news conference yesterday, a renewal in some form of the Civilian Conservation Corps, which Congress has liquidated.

The President told reporters he did not have compulsory military training in mind since the 1,000,000 to 1,250,000 youths who might be available for such training would be given a combination of military and civilian training. He wished, he said, that the people would study the question because of the tremendous amount of surplus military housing that will exist after the war.

These facilities, the President said, could be used to take care of sick and wounded veterans, to provide vocational training, training, and to provide training of other types, including military.

FORGER IS WOUNDED IN FLIGHT AT LAKE

NEWARK, Aug. 19.—(P)—Officers from Sandusky, Toledo and Cincinnati were expected here today to claim Stuart Pardee, 34, of Flint, Mich., wanted on forgery charges in several cities, who was wounded at nearby Buckeye Lake while attempting to elude Licking County officers seeking him on a similar charge.

Sheriff William McElroy said Pardee, in Newark Hospital with a broken right thigh bone, had admitted to five aliases and had said he was wanted in several states.

McElroy added that orders to hold Pardee had come from Cleveland, Sandusky, Toledo, Cincinnati, Sacramento, Cal., Oklahoma City and Pittsburgh.

Ragged, Hungry Chinese Continue Dogged Fight

By CLYDE A. FARNSWORTH

TENGCHUNG, China, Aug. 11.—(Delayed)—(P)—Ragged, poorly fed Chinese troops are pressing their siege of Japanese-held Tengchung from "foxholes" blasted out of the city's stone wall.

Chinese gunners installed themselves in at least five places on the 20-foot parapet. Their positions were gained by Chinese engineers who scaled the ancient wall with ladders and set charges of TNT to blast protective holes for their riflemen.

These positions have made possible the crushing of Japanese counter-attacks.

Col. Ma Chin-Teng, two American liaison officers—Maj. Earl O. Collins of Madison, Me., and 1st Lt. James W. Crew, Jr., of Roanoke Rapids, N. C.—and I toured these positions during a lull in the battle today.

Only an occasional sniper's bullet or mortar shell disturbed the quiet of what might have been a dead city inside the wall as we duckwalked through a new communication tunnel to a breached corner of the wall and finally

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Way To Get Out of War Now Sought By Bulgaria

By FRANK O'BRIEN

ISTANBUL, Aug. 18.—(Delayed)—(P)—Premier Ivan Bagrianov made what amounted to an appeal to the United States and Britain to help Bulgaria get out of the war in his impassioned speech before the Bulgarian parliament in Sofia Thursday night. Whether he has enough internal support to get the nation out of the fight probably will be determined in the next few days.

The premier indicted previous governments for leading the nation into the war, which he said "the great majority of the Bulgarian people never desired."

The speech was broadcast to the world. The assembly cheered every statement indicating that Bagrianov's regime intended to break from Germany and ask for peace.

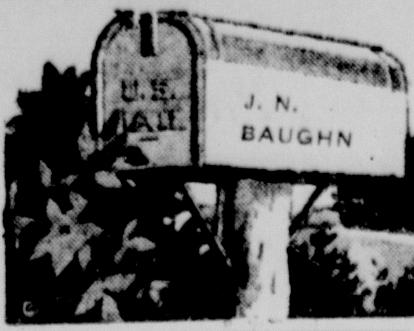
The speech climaxed cautious but intense activity directed by Bagrianov in the 10 weeks since he became premier. He prepared the ground for capitulation inside Bulgaria and established contact with the United States, Britain and Russia in exploratory talks at Ankara.

FORRESTAL IN LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 19.—(P)—Secretary of Navy James V. Forrestal has arrived in London.

Censorship prevented any speculation concerning the purpose of his visit.

He will visit France, however, and inspect the shore's strong points which British and American warcraft shelled on D-Day.



For The Farmers Of Fayette County

FIRST 'PRICE TAG SALE' OF SHEEP HERE NEXT SATURDAY

SEVEN BREEDS TO BE OFFERED; ALL REGISTERED

Shepherds' Club, Sponsor of Sale, Urges Members To 'Price Sheep Reasonably'

The Fayette County Shepherds' Club today had completed all but the last minute details for the first annual "price tag sale" of sheep in the county designed to meet wartime conditions and further improve the quality of sheep raised in the community. The sale is to be held next Saturday in the sheep barn at the Fairgrounds here, starting at 1 P.M.

Club directors point out that while "price tag sales" are not new and that this is not an unproven venture, it fits in with the wartime tempo because it saves rationed gasoline that might be used in "shopping around" for the right ram or ewe and gives farmers an opportunity to make a selection of breeding stock that will improve the breed, whatever it might be. At the same time, they added, the sale will provide club members with a means of marketing their purebred stock conveniently.

Unlike an auction sale, the breeder places his own price tag on each animal and has the satisfaction of getting what he thinks it is worth or learning that he is breeding sheep that do not have sufficient appeal to sell readily.

'Price Sheep Reasonably'

Club directors have urged members not only to consign sheep but also to "price your

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ROSY DAIRY FUTURE IS PREDICTED HERE

Lifting War Restrictions To Send Milk to Homes

Farmers here remembering the low prices of dairy products immediately before the war, are beginning to express concern about postwar prospects. Some of the fundamental changes accelerated by war are here to stay, others will vanish in the wake of peacetime developments, agricultural leaders here say.

Despite a steadily increasing number of milk cows, the upward trend of milk production was halted abruptly in 1942 and since has tipped slightly downward. Indications are that the postwar period will be entered with milk cow numbers at a high level, and with milk production actually somewhat lower than it would have been without war.

Lifting of wartime restrictions will allow large quantities of milk now going for war purposes to be redirected to civilian outlets. It appears unlikely that dairy products will be exported, except during the rehabilitation period, for tariffs tend to keep domestic prices of such products as butter and cheese above prices in world markets.

A profitable domestic market for dairy farmers after the war will probably depend to a large extent on success in maintaining industrial employment. If employment and industrial output sink to prewar level, a return of the prewar problems of marketing dairy products may be expected.

County's Farmers Lose \$2,782,000 In Crops Because of Long Drought

The drought has cost Fayette County farmers \$2,782,000 in losses to corn, soy bean and alfalfa crops, W. W. Montgomery, county agent, estimated today.

Drought damage to pasture is even more than to the crops, Montgomery said. He termed the pasture loss "incalculable." Thousands of head of livestock have been marketed from Fayette County because pastures were burned brown by unrelieved sunlight, he said.

The field corn loss alone amounts to \$2,100,000, Montgomery estimated. Acreage this year was 70,000, the same as in 1943, but the average yield dropped from 55 to 35 bushels per acre.

Soybeans, with 18,000 acres planted—1,000 acres more than last year—yielded less than half as much as the 25 bushels per acre recorded in 1943. The loss is estimated at \$432,000.

A \$10,000 alfalfa crop netted \$250,000 less than last year. Hay, however, benefitted from the early rains and a fairly good crop was harvested, Montgomery said.

Wheat and oats, also soaked in spring rains, came through al-

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

The Ohio State Shropshire show and sale, an annual affair, was held last Saturday, August 12th at Marysville. This event is fast becoming a Shropshire classic with the exhibitors and consignors limited to Ohio, but the buyers come from everywhere. Sheep breeders are rather quick to assert that Ohio is the center of good Shropshires in the United States. Many local Shrop breeders were present at the sale and show, together with those prominent Fayette County breeders who had entries there. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, Mr. J. B. Wain were showing. Mr. Charles Clifton of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butz and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Crouse of Mt. Sterling attended the sale from here.

Beatty, Jones and Wain each exhibited and sold a yearling ram. This class was the most contested of any in the show with thirty-two yearlings shown. A placing in this competition was a real merit. Chester Jones won seventh place, Russell Beatty, eighth and J. B. Wain, eleventh. These rams sold for \$77.50, \$75.00 and \$72.50.

Mr. Jones also placed fourteenth on his yearling ewe. Russell Beatty entered and showed an aged ewe which ran away with the topping placing in this class. Francis Bope of Rushville, O., showed the champion ewe and R. T. Grieves the champion ram. Mr. Bope will be remembered here as one of the exhibitors at

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DAIRY FEED REPORTS NOW NEAR DEADLINE

The 60-day period for filing May and June dairy feed applications will end August 31, Harry Silcott, county AAA chairman said.

After this time, any invoices of milk or butterfat for these months will have to be sent to the state office for approval and payment. Considerable time and trouble can be eliminated if all applications for May and June subsidies can be made at the county AAA office prior to August 31.

most as well as last year, Montgomery said. Sweet corn, although negligible as a money crop, was three-fourths less than last year, he said.

The statewide deficit reached \$49,500,000 in losses to corn, soy bean and potato crops, experts in Ohio State University's department of rural economics estimated.

Extensive damage to pastures and loss of great acreages of new seedlings of clover and alfalfa also was reported.

In a prepared report, giving conditions as of August 17, the drought's damage to the Buckeye corn crop was estimated at \$40,000,000, soy beans at \$3,000,000 and potatoes at \$6,500,000.

Guy W. Miller, farm management specialist at the university, said one of the serious results of corn and soy bean loss would be its effect on the Ohio livestock industry.

The estimated supply of Ohio grains available for livestock feeding would be seven to eight percent less per animal than was available in 1943, or 16 percent less than the 1937-41 average, Miller said.

C. L. Blackman, animal husbandry specialist, urged Ohio farmers to take stock of their certain feed supply, and to cull poultry and livestock sharply before they are housed for winter feeding to avoid a feed shortage.

No effort was made to set commercial and victory garden loss-

MUDDY HOG LOTS NO PROBLEM NOW

But They Might Be Next Year If the Rains Come

Muddy hog lots are not a problem for Fayette County farmers this year, but they might be next year. To combat the problem, concrete feeding floors in connection with a permanent hog house or used in conjunction with movable houses may be used.

Raising hogs on concrete gives the pig a chance to avoid the infection of old lots and saves feed. It centralizes the work near the shelter, feed and water; keeps the hogs under close observation; and affords the opportunity to develop hog production to a high degree of efficiency.

When pigs are confined to a pen or floor, even for a week or two, anemia is likely to develop. To offset this, provide clean, sod dirt for little pigs when a few days old. A good mineral available at all times is essential and it is wise to mix at least 3 percent into the protein supplement. Manganese sulphate in the mineral mixture prevents a "goose step" action in the hind legs.

Pigs on concrete must gain rapidly and if fed a good ration should put on pounds as fast as under any other conditions. A variety of feeds, however, must be fed to stimulate the appetite and furnish the necessary proteins and vitamins.

Slightly more labor is involved with the confinement method and actual feed costs will be slightly higher, but in comparing costs of his poorly-doing pigs on flat land a Minnesota hog producer maintains he produces hogs one-fourth cheaper in confinement.

es, previously estimated to run into millions of dollars.

Prof. R. D. Lewis of the agronomy department said loss of clover seedlings was "very serious" because it affected crop rotation and, as a consequence, soil productivity over several years in the future.

Lewis warned farmers not to plow under the young plants until it was definitely determined they had died. Rains, he said, sometimes start growth in legume seedlings which previously appeared worthless.

Corn and soy bean crops which have been injured severely can be salvaged, agronomists said, by making ensilage of the corn, cutting it and feeding it in the field, and mixing corn and soy beans for silage.

Agricultural engineers recommended use of emergency silos—made from fencing and building

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CLOVER SEED TESTS NEEDED TO BENEFIT

Requirements Don't Apply for Sale to Dealers

Farmers who plan to harvest clover seed and expect to reclean and keep it for their own use or sell it to other farmers for seed, will have to send a fair sample of 4 ounces (about a rounded cup full) to the State Seed Laboratory in order to become eligible for the payment of 2 1-2 cents to 3 1-2 cents a pound allowed by the AAA, the county chairman, Harry Silcott, said as he explained that the tests were required for both germination and purity.

Tests are not necessary for recleaned seed for sale to dealers, he declared and added that "these requirements have nothing to do with the \$3.50 acreage payments."

Seed for testing, Silcott said, should be sent to C. N. McIntyre, room 713, State Office Building, Columbus, 15, Ohio.

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Sunshine Feed Store

MOVE LAUNCHED HERE AGAINST BANG'S DISEASE

Paint Township F. B. Council To Seek to Unite Farmers Of County for Fight

Paint Township Farm Bureau Council I is today on record as being in favor of an area test for Bang's disease and tuberculosis among cattle in the county.

The resolution was passed when the council met with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reid and it was reported an effort would be made to unite all the farm organizations in the county in an effort to have the area test made.

One man at the council meeting said four of his neighbors had tested their cattle recently and each of them had found some of their herd affected. His name was not disclosed.

County Agent W. W. Montgomery said, in discussing Bang's disease in the county, that the estimated 20,000 cattle in the county are tested each year. "Herds have been and are being tested according to the state plan," he said. He estimated from three

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On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

THIN BROOD SOWS

They are common this year for feed is scarce on many farms and the price is high when you go on the market for it, so many of the brood sows, sucking pigs, did not get enough corn. It will pay to fatten these sows, before they are bred and to get the pigs off of them, just as soon as it is possible to do it, for there is a very definite relation between the condition of the brood sow at farrowing time, and the size of the pigs at birth; and also a very definite relation between the size of the pigs at birth, and their rate of maturity. Sows in good condition at farrowing time have larger pigs than thin ones, and if they are in good condition when they are bred, there is often one or more additional pigs in the litter, and the sow has more milk for them. "Lay the feed to these thin sows," and you can't go wrong, even if you have to borrow the money to buy it.

FALL SEED OF TIMOTHY

This is the time to seed timothy, in fields where the grass was killed by the drought, or where the stand is not as good as you would like to have it. This is indicated by the shattering timothy heads. Mother nature is already

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State Grange Master Wants Price Ceilings

Fayette County's half-dozen Granges will be hearing reports of the meeting in Columbus for Grange deputy masters when Joseph W. Fichter, master of the Ohio State Grange, Friday called for retention of price ceilings on manufactured goods "for some time after the close of the war" to prevent a depression similar to that after World War I.

County Deputy and Mrs. Loren Hynes and Ralph Nisley, past county deputy, attended the session in Columbus. "Unless we retain some regulation of prices," Fichter said in an address prepared for a meeting for Grange deputy masters, "there seems no way of escaping a depression for agriculture, which in turn will mean a depression for the whole nation."

The Grange master asserted "inequality" between farm income and that of other occupations had acted adversely on rural communities, and in turn on metropolitan centers. He continued: "Recent announcements of proposed increases of 20 to 35 percent in the prices of some manufactured goods, cause farmers to fear that as we go into the reconversion period, agriculture will continue at a disadvantage with other occupations."

"Farmers will find themselves in a situation in which they will be compelled to pay higher prices for materials which they need in the operation of their business and also for other consumer goods, while at the same time there will be a possibility of lower prices for farm products on account of the de-

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THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Hitler's chances of making a successful defense of Paris were virtually nullified when the best troops and equipment he had in western Europe were caught in the Normandy tornado, and General Patton's rampaging armored columns clenched the position by capturing the strategic railway and highway centers of Dreux, Chartres and Orleans, thus in effect putting the capital under siege.

So it shouldn't be long before smiles return to our fascinating Paris, for this great city which is so brave in adversity is by temperament more given to laughter than to tears. The French capital has been through a terrible ordeal, and is suffering great privations—even hunger—but that's an old, old story for this ancient town and she will recover quickly as is her nature.

Berlin's blunt forecast of large-scale withdrawals in France isn't at all surprising in view of the catastrophe which Hitler has suffered. Close to half his effective fighting force in western Europe has been rendered hors de combat, leaving him with only a fraction of the strength he needs.

There's nothing left for the Nazi dictator to do but to pull out of large sections of France, and his own newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, says that's what he's going to do. He'd have been better off if he had done it sooner.

The Fuehrer's paper also says the Allies are making the most of their "present superiority in men and material," in an effort to end the war by autumn. That certainly is a true bill. We are going to knock the Hitlerites out if it's humanly possible so we can have a merry Christmas.

Well now, about that impending Nazi retreat: As previously explained in this column, I believe Hitler will fall back northward towards the Belgian gateway into Germany. This withdrawal will be a bloody business for him at best, for the great Allied air fleets will turn the highways into shambles. In order to safeguard such a retreat he ought to be holding the whole line of the Seine, Paris and the Marne—right across northern France from the English Channel. But he hasn't the men to hold that lengthy line. Where then will he make a stand?

It strikes me that he must cling to a very considerable stretch of the Seine, from the channel towards Paris. If he attempts to do this he must hold the city of Rouen, on the northern bank of the river near its mouth, as a vital part of his coastal anchor. Word from Allied headquarters that the Hitlerites south of the Seine are retreating in the general direction of Rouen would seem to indicate that Hitler does indeed intend to make some sort of a stand on the river.

It's a safe bet that Hitler will hang onto this line as long as possible, in order to protect the coast and the Pas De Calais area from which he is launching his bombs on England. It should also be noted that he's threatening more secret weapons, and it would be foolish to treat his threats lightly. He may need that same Pas De Calais area for his fresh devilry.

However that may be, as the Nazi defensive line along the Seine has to retreat northward, so will the coastal forces have to withdraw at the same time, or be flanked. We are on the eve of a crisis which may produce unprecedented events, and in this connection we should keep an eye on the warfare from the skies.

FIRST PRICE TAG SALE OF SHEEP HERE TO BE NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from Page Two)

sheep reasonably." It is a letter, members were told that the success of the sale depended on a considerable degree on them getting their sheep in the pens by 11 A.M. to give prospective buyers ample opportunity to look them over and make their choices.

Indications are that seven breeds—Shropshires, Corriedales, Dorsets, Suffolks, Cheviots, Southdowns and Hampshires—will be offered. The sale is to be restricted to consignments by members of the club, but it is open to all buyers. Sheep may be of any recognized breed, but they must either be registered, have application for registry in transit or the owner must have an application for registry accompanied by the fee on file with the clerk.

Both rams and ewes will be among the more than 100 head expected to be consigned. The

DAIRY CATTLE SURPLUS LOOMS AT END OF WAR

Hog Supplies Steady With Ceiling Prices But Below Needs

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—(P)—Unless there is a reduction in the rate of increase of calves and heifers there will be more than two million unneeded dairy cows and heifers in United States barn lots and pastures at the end of the war in the opinion of W. W. Yapp, acting head of the department of dairy husbandry, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Yapp asserted that dairymen have not realized that the nation has in its barn lots and pastures all the potential dairy cows it can possibly use to advantage for the production of milk in the next three years. These extra cows, he added, may be a major handicap to adjustment after the war.

Contrary to popular opinion, Yapp declared, failure to increase milk production fast enough to meet wartime needs was not the result of a shortage of dairy cattle or the slaughter of usable dairy cows. He attributed the shortage of milk and dairy products to the inability of dairymen to make full use of the cows available.

"From our study of the history of wars and export and consumption of dairy products after wars," Yapp said, "it is better for dairymen not to be too optimistic regarding the unlimited demand for dairy products after this war."

"Then, too, it is well to remember that better feeding and the availability of more labor will make fewer cows yield more."

Choice steers were 25 to 50 cents higher this week with all others up 50 and sometimes 75 cents. The top of \$18.35 was the highest price since 1937.

Swine supplies ran considerably below requirements all week and prices remained steady with ceilings. The top continued to be \$14.75.

The closing trade on lambs this week was much improved of the previous week. The top was \$14.35.

consignor, under plans for the sale, designates the price per head which he wants each of his sheep placed when they are unloaded. Buyers, it was explained, thus know just what each animal will cost as they go from pen to pen to look them over. Checks are to be made payable to the consignor and left with Chester Jones, the sale clerk and custodian of registry certificates. The \$1 fee is paid to the clerk at the time the sheep are unloaded.

New Blood For Flocks

A letter to club members suggested that they "bring your old ram to this sale and sell him at a fair price and take home a new ram." It was explained in this connection that many sheep breeders hold over their young ewes in building up their flocks and like to change rams frequently to avoid in-breeding.

The lamb pool on Friday is viewed as a suitable preliminary for the "price tag sale" and club directors point out that records show prices received for double blues and red dots at the pools here compare favorably with prices paid at any pool or market in the country.

Arrangements have been made through the county agricultural extension agent, W. W. Montgomery, to have a portable sheep dipping outfit and crew available in the county for a short time right now. Rates for dipping are 15 cents per head.

MAN, 61, POLIO VICTIM
FREMONT, Aug. 19.—(P)—August Acamper, 61, street commissioner of nearby Woodville, succumbed to infantile paralysis yesterday in Lucas County Hospital.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED
CLEVELAND, Aug. 19.—(P)—Mrs. Hazel Kahn, 49, was electrocuted last night apparently when a vacuum sweeper she was operating short-circuited.

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Scott's Scrap Book

Lookout TOWERS IN THE KARRI FORESTS OF AUSTRALIA ARE TALL TREES -

WHEN YOU EAT, YOUR JAWS GENERATE 5/1000 OF A VOLT OF ELECTRICITY AT EACH CHEW

WHAT BASEBALL PLAYER FIRST PITCHED A PERFECT GAME?
CY YOUNG

FARMERS PROTECTED BY OPA AGAINST OVER-CHARGE WHEN THEY BUY USED EQUIPMENT

Farmers are now protected against over-charges when they buy used farm equipment by the price control of the Office of Price Administration (OPA), it was pointed out at the office of the county's Ration Board when it was explained that sales records must now be kept.

The move also was designed to prevent speculation in used farm equipment at the expense of the farmer by dealers. All who acquire equipment for re-sale are subject to checking by the OPA.

The amendment, effective this month, also provides that all per-

Fayette County Shepherd's Club

(Continued From Page Two)

the last three Fayette County fairs. Mr. Grieves is the shepherd with the Bitzer Dorset show flock. The champion ewe and the second prize ewe sold for \$100 and were bought by Prof. Don J. Kays for the Ohio State University. The champion ram was purchased by Gavin McKerrrow of Wisconsin and brought \$210.00. Mr. McKerrrow was the judge for the show and Col. Earl T. Wright was the auctioneer. Mr. Beatty purchased the fourth prize yearling ewe shown by A. E. Long of Dixon, Ohio, to add to his already fast growing flock.

Jake White showing sheep this week at the Franklin County Fair at Hilliards, won nineteen prize ribbons out of a possible twenty. Jake shows his own Southdowns, Russell Beatty's Shropshires and Willard Bitzer's Dorsets.

Mr. G. B. Vance, while attending the Michigan State Sultok show held at Hastings, Mich., was called upon to judge several classes of sheep. Mr. Vance made the placings in Southdowns, Shropshires and Hampshires and stated that the competition was keen in these classes and the quality very good.

FAYETTE COUNTY FARMERS LOSE IN CROPS BECAUSE OF THE LONG DROUGHT

(Continued From Page Two)

paper—as a means of saving both corn and soy beans for stock feed. A mixture of two-thirds soy beans and one-third corn was advised.

"Spotty" rains since Aug. 1 have helped some farms, experts agreed, but consensus of opinion was that additional damage has been done all crops since that time.

The majority of crop losses have occurred in the portion of the state south of a line through Celina, Kenton, Mansfield and Canton, the report indicated. North of that line and west of the Cleveland-Canton area, corns and soy beans are better than in 1943, when excessive rains hindered both planting and growth.

On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

doing her fall timothy seeding, as is shown by the large amount of seed, already shattered out of the heads.

I just came from the farm where we have about four acres of timothy, that is about one third shattered out. When the heads get dry, they will be in almost ideal condition for combining. If you try to combine timothy too soon, you miss a lot of the seed, but if you wait until shattering begins, you get most of it.

Of course you can cut timothy seed earlier than the shattering stage, if you are using a binder and running it through a threshing machine. We like to set the sheaves up two or three in a place, when we cut this way, so that it will dry out quickly and easily and we can get it threshed before the usual fall rains begin, in southern Ohio and in much of the southern part of the corn belt.

MIXED CORN HYBRIDS

I talked this week with a man who has a national reputation as a producer of hybrid seed corn. He says there is something to be said for mixing different hybrids, so that if we have a drought, that injures the tassels, and silk at pollination time, on some of the early maturing hybrids, the later ones will furnish enough pollen to do a pretty good job of pollinizing the field.

There is something to be said for planting an early hybrid in a small way; a main crop hybrid like Iowa 939 at the usual planting time, and then planting some of the crop to a late maturing hybrid, and getting it planted early in the season, so it will utilize most of the growing season, he admitted, when I asked him for his opinion about this farm practice.

Of course the big thing to do is to find out what hybrid gives you a good yield at your latitude and to plant most of the crop to that hybrid, and to do the planting at the time of year that is best for your locality.

It would be wise to keep an open mind in regard to new hybrid varieties and to try them in a small way, until you learn their value for you on your farm.

One needs to use a lot of common sense in raising corn and in raising any other crop, even our most important crop, which is our boys and girls. We can't know too much about that, can we? We need to keep up to date, too, don't we? Did you know that our children are larger at any age than they were a generation ago, and that we have greatly reduced the infant mortality and lengthened the span of life of adults?

We haven't done very much for the spiritual development of the boy and girl crop, though, have we? And why haven't we?

BALED STRAW

As this is being written, the balers are running in many communities, baling up the loose straw around the straw ricks, and that left in the fields after the combines. This is a wise thing to do for this baled straw is much drier than what you get out of the rick in the winter, when you are needing some extra bedding for the stock hogs, or a brood sow about to farrow. It is much more con-

venient for you to get, too, which is another reason for having some baled straw in the barn.

One can wait a few weeks to bale up the straw around the ricks, but you can't wait long on combined straw, for even a little shower, and some sun will discolor it, and reduce its market value, in case you have an excess in the spring and want to sell some of it. It would be a good plan to start the pick-up baler about an hour behind the combine, some of our best farmers point out.

OPEN STRAW SHEDS

You see some of them on farms in the corn belt. They are valuable additions to the shelter on any farm, where livestock is an important enterprise, as it is in much of the corn belt. Cows can run under these sheds when the weather is cold and stormy, and be pretty comfortable. They can and do eat some straw too, that adds variety to the ration. Of course they should be well filled on such feeds as corn silage and legume hay, before they are allowed to go to the open straw shed, if you expect the production from them to be the highest it is possible for it to be. No dairy cow can function up to her maximum, if she is first filled with straw, and then eats some legume hay in addition to the straw. Reverse this process and you are headed in the right direction.

STATE GRANGE MASTER WANTS PRICE CEILINGS, DEPUTY HERE LEARNS

(Continued From Page Two)

creased demand for food when the war ends.

"Suggestions have been made in some quarters that the restrictions of government controls be withdrawn at the first possible moment. I presume that these suggestions have reference to price ceilings."

"With the possibility that the farmer may have a surplus which will bring his prices down, it would seem that we shall need to continue price ceilings on manufactured products for some time after the close of the war if we are to prevent a depression similar to the one which occurred at the end of World War I."

MOVE LAUNCHED HERE TO INTENSIFY BATTLE AGAINST BANG'S DISEASE

(Continued from Page Two)

to five per cent of the cattle here might be infected.

Loss Is Spread Out

Infected cows are appraised and sold after presence of the disease has been certified. The state pays one-third of the appraised value, the federal government one-third and the farmer stands a loss of one-third.

Ohio is spending one-third more money this year than formerly to stamp out Bang's disease in cattle, Dr. Frank L. Carr, state veterinarian, reported.

The disease, also known as contagious abortion, has cut Ohio's milk production 25 to 30 per cent in the last few years, he added.

The state legislature has appropriated \$150,000—matched by a like sum from the federal government—each year since 1939 to

test herds and pay farmers for the slaughtering of infected cattle. This year that amount was nearing exhaustion the first six months and the Agriculture Department was granted an extra \$50,000 each from state and federal funds to continue the disease eradication, Carr said.

There is no known cure for the sickness, which can be stamped out only by slaughtering infected cattle.

FATHER FOUND HANGING
PORTSMOUTH, O., Aug. 19.—(P)—Leslie Royal Benning, 53, war plant worker, father of five, was found hanging in a barn.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Out of Corn? Out of Clover?

Don't Worry — Here's Your Answer
HEINZ NU-WAY PIG MEAL!
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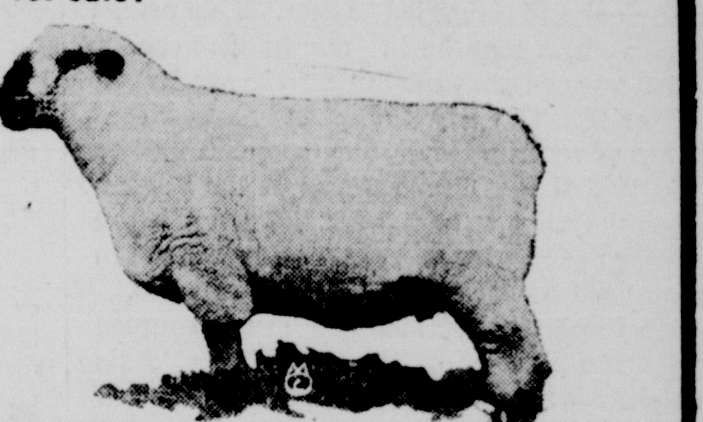
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1st Annual Price Tag Sale!

Will Be Held:

SATURDAY, AUG. 26

Choice sheep of the following breeds will be offered for sale:



SHROPSHIRE - CORRIEDALES - DORSETS
SOUTHDOWN - SUFFOLKS - CHEVIOTS
HAMPSHIRE

Come, take your time, study your sheep, make your selection, pay the price on the pen, and own a sheep that will look as good at home as it did at the sale.

Sale Time — 1 P. M. — 4:30 P. M.

Place — Sheep Barn, Fairgrounds

Washington C. H., Ohio.

Clerk — Chester Jones, Washington C. H.

R. F. D. No. 3

Individuals from some of the finest flocks in Ohio will be offered at reasonable prices. Only those who stay at home will regret this sale.

"See How the Checkerboard Stands Out in a Crowd!"



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"BACK in the 80's," reminisces Wm. H. Danforth, Founder of Purina Mills, "housewives came to my father's store for cloth to make their families' clothes. Mrs. Brown always bought bright red-checkered gingham. She liked this pattern because she could always spot her family in a crowd. Their shirts and dresses stood out wherever they went. When I started Purina Mills, I wanted to make Purina's quality products easy to recognize. Remembering Mrs. Brown, I chose the Checkerboard as Purina's trade-mark."

For 50 years the Checkerboard has been a trusted and familiar trade-mark to the farmers of America. Here in our town it stands for quality feed and quality results. We're proud to display the Checkerboard Sign over our store, and proud to urge you to take advantage of the 50 years of research and experience in every Checkerboard Bag. Remember this next time you're in town.



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Flashes of Life

It Takes Time To Eat Up Profits

BROOKFIELD, Mo.—Billy, the Brookfield Argus' assistant collector, was explaining to the newspaper's circulation manager why it took him so long to make a collection at the home of one subscriber:

"She had only a nickel and couldn't pay her paper bill. But she had a swell chocolate pie fresh from the oven. I bought a piece of the pie for 10 cents and then she had 15 cents to pay me.

"Of course I had to eat the pie and that took a little time."

Pork and Beans—Unrationed, Too!

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—Even hogs relish a piping hot dish of baked beans. Experimenting with culled and split pinto beans, the Colorado State College experiment station found that hogs won't eat them raw but like them when they are cooked. The beans would be thrown away as unfit for human consumption.

Grab Bag

One-Minute Test

1. In law what is manslaughter in the second degree?
2. In the law of contracts, may an offer be withdrawn any time before it is accepted?
3. How is a civil action distinguished from a criminal action?

Words of Wisdom

Hard pounding, gentlemen; but we will see who can pound the longest.—Wellington at Waterloo.

Today's Horoscope

If this is your natal day, you are impulsive, quick tempered, but not unreasonable. You have confidence in your ability, are ambitious, determined, observant and systematic. You like to make others happy, and are capable of an undivided love and devotion. During the year just starting for you, endeavor to bring your affairs to satisfactory conclusions early, especially love and domestic affairs. Later in this period there is a threat of sorrow through the affections. Born on this date a child will be financially fortunate, legacies being not improbable. Good business acumen and foresight are shown. Real estate is well signified.

Hints on Etiquette

If you will notice the type of person who elbows his or her way through crowds to "get there first," you will not want to put yourself in that class.

Sunday Horoscope

A birthday today means that you are a leader among your friends and in business. Your ideals are high, and you should let them lead you, for they will take you far. You are jovial and vivacious, fond of out-door sports and travel. You are well liked by both sexes. Be watchful during your next year, for business is fraught with danger from a peculiar and deceptive source. Scrutinize all documents carefully, and place them in safe custody. Be mindful of treachery and sudden illness. The child who is born today will have many ups and downs in love affairs. Unexpected upheavals may sadden the life, and affect the health adversely.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Involuntary manslaughter.
2. Yes.
3. The first is essentially personal; the latter is an injury done the state.

and attempt to exploit for their own benefit our American reverence for motherhood. But it won't work, American mothers are not the heroines they are because they are stupid. Their fame rests in part upon their good solid common sense which they pass on to their children.

It is very easy to recognize a phoney mothers club. Just look for these traits:

1. Recent establishment
2. Advocacy of an easy peace for Germany and Japan
3. Attacks upon our Allies but never upon enemies

And remember this: the German short-wave radio hammers one idea day after day, their great need and overwhelming desire for a negotiated peace. Unconditional surrender gives the German high command goosepimples. They are worried about not being able to reorganize to start another world war in another twenty or thirty years. Hence they keep playing on their radio the American song "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off."

The patriotic mothers clubs of America will not fall for such nonsense. The other kind of mothers clubs are being increasingly spotted for what they are.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Okay, Walter, here's your ball. NOW maybe we'd better see if he's badly hurt!"

Diet and Health

Some Food Oddities—Queer Facts Ignored by Textbooks

By LUCAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THERE ARE lots of queer things—scientific or not—about foods that do not get in the textbooks on nutrition. Perhaps the textbook writers think they are too trivial or not sufficiently

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

proved, but, at least, people hold strongly to food opinions and guide the nutritional part of their lives by them, and they are certainly worthy to be examined.

My father and I were once in the reading room of a public library and a pompous looking gentleman who was going from rack to rack reading the newspapers nodded to us. I asked Father who he was and he replied: "Oh, I presume he is one of those people who have views."

Well, we all have views about food, and in spite of his withering scorn, Father had them too.

Indigestion in Healthy People
For instance, why do some foods disagree with healthy people? I am not talking about sensitiveness, or allergy now—I said healthy people.

Twenty-four healthy young college students said onions gave them abdominal discomfort. Some investigators decided to investigate this. So they fed to all twenty-four students onions prepared five different ways, accompanied by potatoes, bread, butter, fruit and a beverage. The onions were offered: (1) raw, sliced; (2) raw, sliced and soaked in vinegar; (3) cooked an hour and a half in an open kettle; (4) cooked an hour and a half in a closed kettle; and (5) cooked until tender, thirty minutes, in an open kettle.

Then the subjects reported on questionnaires as to how they were affected:

They all had some symptoms no matter how the onions were prepared. The women had mostly abdominal discomfort with regurgitation of food into the back of the throat. The men had gas, belching, "indigestion," and prolonged after taste. The symptoms lasted from a few minutes to a few hours, and some until the next day.

They all had symptoms when the onions were eaten raw. The least number of uncomfortable symptoms occurred when the onions were cooked thirty minutes, until tender, in an open kettle. Only about a fifth of the subjects had any symptoms worth mentioning.

ing by this method of preparation. After the raw onions, the next most complained about were the onions cooked in a closed kettle one and a half hours.

Other Indigestible Foods

The same thing was found substantially in similar observations with cabbage and cauliflower. The digestive disturbances were at a minimum when cooked until tender, about thirty minutes, in an open kettle and most marked when cooked in a closed kettle for an hour and a half.

The explanation of these findings is probably, first, that all these vegetables have a good deal of fiber and if eaten raw they would disturb a finicky digestive musculature. Besides, they all contain sulphur, and prolonged cooking in covered kettles seems to decompose these sulphur compounds and also favor the retention of volatile vegetable acids which favor stomach and intestinal upsets.

Among other notions that are widely held is the idea that children should not eat fried foods. Dr. Frank Howard Richardson, of Brooklyn, however, sets himself out to disprove this and has done so to his complete satisfaction. Professors Boggess and Ivy state that fried foods are more digestible than others and have proved it by experiments on potatoes. They state: "The starch of the pan fried is more easily digested than that of the French fried; and the French fried more easily digested than that of the boiled potato."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
D. M.: Explain the disease osteomyelitis. Is it hereditary or contagious? Is there a cure? What are the symptoms?

A.: Osteomyelitis is a pus infection of the bone. It lights in the bone from some other infective point, usually a crop of boils or carbuncles of the skin. It is not contagious or hereditary. It is usually curable, but requires surgery and prolonged rest. The symptoms are pain in the affected bone and fever.

M. G. S.: If a woman has been on a diet and reduced to normal weight can she eat foods which contain 1,000 calories a day and not gain any weight?

A.: After the body weight has been reduced to the desired level the proper procedure is to recalculate the daily caloric requirements at your new weight and stay within them. There are few adults who will gain weight on 1,000 calories a day.

THE REST OF MY LIFE WITH YOU

Copyright 1943 by author

by Faith Baldwin

Dist. by King Features

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded. "Lately you've been pretty brusque with me."

"Matthew, don't be utterly stupid. If Lynn and your mother are in love with each other, if they decide—as I hope they will—to marry, it is certainly not your affair."

He said, half amused, half angry, "Jud, you're the most incurably romantic woman!"

"Matthew."

"Let's talk about something else. Christmas, for choice. I thought we had planned to spend the day, and Christmas Eve if you could manage it, at Little Place by ourselves, except for your mother."

"I know, but I think an eggnog party would be amusing. We could take Olga and Nils up."

He stopped the car in front of their apartment, and let her out. "I'll leave the car out," he said, "in case I'm called."

The chauffeur had the day off, rather to Matthew's annoyance. Judith waited for him in the lobby while he found a parking space and they went upstairs together. When she had taken off her things she came into the living room to find him smoking, by the radio, and dancing music playing. She asked, "Would you turn that off a moment, Matthew, I want to talk to you."

He clicked the dial and said contritely, "I forgot your headache. Wait a moment, I'll get something for it."

"Never mind. It's better."

"Good! Come here and sit beside me, darling."

"No, if you don't mind."

"I do mind. What's come over you?"

"Nothing, suddenly. Are you—is your heart set on this Christmas party?"

"It isn't that important," he told her, frowning, "but—"

"I won't be there," she declared. "You won't be there? What do you mean?"

"I think I'll go to the Coast and spend the holiday with my mother."

"Your mother! But you can't," he said; "that's absurd. You belong here, with me." He shook his head angrily.

"Matthew—" Judith stood by the mantle and looked at him as he sat in the big chair, his pipe in his hand, his long legs outstretched—"listen to me: I am going west—"

I thought about it last night and made up my mind today, at your mother's. I don't know how long I'll stay."

The quick blood rose to his forehead and receded. "Are you trying to say that you propose to leave me?"

"That's what I want to decide."

He got to his feet, went over to the fireplace, and took her unresisting hands in his. "Because I suggested a Christmas party at Little Place? Well, it's off, if that's the way you feel about it."

"That doesn't help matters," she said gently. "This is one of the

times when you feel it expedient to give in, that's all. But Christmas wouldn't be much fun, knowing that you felt you had made a sacrifice."

He said hotly, "I don't understand you!"

"Perhaps that's it," she said, "we don't understand each other, Matthew."

He pulled her toward him so suddenly that she almost lost her balance. He was, she noticed, laughing a little, as he kissed her.

When he released her, Judith was very pale, under the rouge. He said, "You can't get away from me, darling, not ever."

"I can try," she said, her breathing quickened and her eyes enormous, fixed upon him. "That's why I want to go, Matthew."

He asked, "Are you trying to say that you no longer love me?"

"No, it wouldn't be true. I do love you," Judith said, "but not enough to remain your wife."

Matthew said swiftly, "You're ill, darling; let me put you to bed. As a doctor—"

"You can spare me the clinical details. I know. I don't discount the attraction between us. It is as nearly perfect as anything can be. But it isn't everything, Matthew. That's why I want to leave you, for a while... to think things through, away from you, and to make up my mind whether or not I can return to you."

Matthew said, after a moment, "If you leave me, Judy, you needn't come back."

She said, "All right, Matthew," and, turning, left the room.

An hour or so later Judith heard the telephone ring, and a little after that the slam of the front door. He had gone out on a call. She lay perfectly still in the empty apartment, with her head and heart hammering, painful blows. You needn't come back, he had said. She found herself crying, slow, aching tears.

I just wanted to give us a chance, she told herself. I thought, if he finds that he really needs me—

Judith was ill, she was frightened. She thought, if he comes back and takes me in his arms...

When Matthew did return it was a little while before he came into the bedroom. He did so finally, sitting down on the bed, beside her. It was dark in the room.

He said, "You don't mean it, Judy, do you?"

"Yes," she answered, "I mean it."

"But why?" he was no longer angry, but as baffled as a small boy—"why? What have I done?"

"You've done nothing, except forget to admit me to a partnership. Matthew, love, the sort of love that endures, is a trinity... heart and mind and body. I haven't any place in your mind."

"I don't know what you're talking about."

"That's just it," said Judith faintly. "I can't make you understand. I thought if I went away, if we both had time to think, that you might realize..."

He declared blankly, "I've given you everything!"

"Everything you wanted to give; perhaps," she said slowly, "all you have to give. There's a blind spot somewhere, an emptiness."

He protested, "If I'd done anything... if I had been unkind to you, if I drank, if I ran around after other women..."

She said, "Perhaps any or all of those would be easier to combat than your complete lack of understanding of marriage, the sharing, the give-and-take. There's been no compromise in our marriage, Matthew. Every time we have differed I have been the one to give in."

He demurred with, "A man's the head of his house."

"No, a man and woman together... their house, Matthew, theirs."

"We never quarrel."

"Not in that sense," she agreed; "you never let it come to that. You take me in your arms and kiss me."

He asked, "What have we differed about?"

"A thousand things... our way of living, my mother, yours, my friends..." her voice was very quiet—"children."

He leaned down and gathered her close, declaring, "You belong to me."

"I don't want to," she whispered. "Please, let me go now."

For the first time, her deliberate resistance, her complete lack of response, was a barrier he could not break. He released her and stood up, saying slowly, "If that's the way you want it..."

"It's not the way I want it," she said, "it's the way it has to be."

At the door, he turned, then said, "Judy, I still don't believe this. I don't believe that you would deliberately wreck our marriage for a whim. Perhaps by tomorrow you'll talk reasonably. I'll notify service that I'll be at the club this evening."

When the door closed Judith felt that he had left her before she left him. She was too tired to cry. If she went away and never saw him again...

Three days later Judith started for the Coast. Before she left she went to see Mary and said, "I'll stay out there until after Christmas, perhaps longer. If I return to Matthew it won't be a question of terms, either his or mine. It will be because somehow I will know that he needs me... in the way I want to be needed."

Mary told her, "Thanksgiving night Matthew called me from the club and said that he was coming to see me. Ten minutes later he phoned again and said he couldn't make it."

Judith said, slowly, "It was his instinct to turn to you, of course. But he couldn't bear to, Mary."

"Why?"

"He couldn't admit failure to you."

"No," agreed Matthew's mother, "he couldn't. I suppose. Not even when he was little."

(To be continued)

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Postwar Revolution in Menswear Looms

By ADELAIDE KERR

Mildred Ward knows a secret that 66,000,000 men would love to know.

Mrs. Ward, a New York men's wear stylist, believes that a big change is coming in men's clothes after the war. And she knows what the men's wear industry is thinking and planning in that direction—if any. She proves women can keep a secret, because she won't tell. But she is willing to drop a few hints. Listen:

"I think men who have been wearing military shirts and slacks in night clubs and restaurants in hot weather, will resent coming back to the discomfort of civilian summer clothes. A lot of them have said as much to me."

"All around us we can see signs of men's rebellion against their summer clothes. Business men are taking off their coats in offices; commuters are removing them in trains. And look at the masses in shirts and slacks in the subway!"

"In Shanghai, where I lived for a time, they had climatic conditions similar to those we have in summer. Members of the stock exchange went to work in shorts, short sleeved shirts, knee-length stockings and topees. Everybody wore them. And nobody wore a coat till after the sun had gone down."

"I don't advocate in a metropolitan center like New York that men wear shorts—or even slacks and shirts. But there is certainly a comfortable compromise. And with such a large public coming back with new ideas, we want to give them something. At the international clothing designers convention, we were discussing potential dress reform and I suggested that we form an industry committee to work out a compromise."

Mrs. Ward thinks that color will be handed in bolder ways in men's sport clothes after the

war. She looks for a natural rebellion from men who have been limited to plain navy blue, khaki color and white and expects them to show more initiative in mixing their colors.

Mrs. Ward has been men's wear stylist for one of New York's largest department stores (R. H. Macy and Co) for the last 14 years, and believes she is the only woman in the country to hold such a job.

What started her on her unusual career?

"I'm English born," she explains. "And my first husband was a captain in the Grenadier Guards. You know what handsome men they are—all over six feet—and how magnificently they dress. So much attention was paid to their clothes—and women's fashions seemed so dull by comparison—that I became interested in men's clothes and began to write about them for American trade papers. After my divorce I came to America. Eventually I

came to the store and asked to try this job. They gave me a chance and I've been here ever since."

WAR BONDS
MEAN MORE THAN A
GOOD INVESTMENT

Carpenter Radio Service

Rear 220 Forest St.
Our Aim is Your Aim—Satisfactory Service—We Give 3-Day Service

We Service All Makes
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We Guarantee Four Day Service on

TIRE RECAPPING!

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To Abide by O.P.A. Regulations

"BE SAFE AND SECURE WITH TIRES CAPPED BY PURE"

Let Us Repair and Recap Your Tires

In a Modern, Satisfactory Manner

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124 E. Market St.

Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

By PAT O'BRIEN

(During Jack Stinnett's vacation, this column is being written by members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON — There's more Navy gold braid and Army generals' stars around Griffith Stadium these summer nights than you'd find in most of the active war theaters.

Washington is loaded with generals and admirals. A wag commented some time ago that more military authorities could be spotted at any of the leading capital hotels at lunch-time than in any battle zone.

That's probably an exaggeration, of course, but the fact remains that the Army and Navy big-wigs do converge nightly on the ball park to watch Washington's rather dismal collection of athletes perform.

The reason is two-fold: The

military's top-men are chained to desks about ten hours daily, either at the Army's huge Pentagon Building, where some 40,000 persons work, or at the sprawling Navy Department down on Constitution Avenue, a structure built during the last war. Naturally, they want to get outside for recreation, and ball games are about the only release.

Secondly, the officers, most of them, are all either former athletes themselves (many of them were on the varsity teams of West Point or Annapolis in bygone years) or have developed an avid interest in sports through the Army and Navy physical training and conditioning programs.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, is a frequent visitor at baseball and football games. So are Lt. Gen.

Brehon Somervell, head of the Army Service forces; Maj. Gen. Alexander D. Sures, chief of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations; Vice Adm. Randall Jacobs, director of naval personnel, and many others.

The GI Joe and Jones and the government Kitty Foyles sit alongside the dignitaries with the stars and the braid. There's no question of rank in the grandstands. Often a general and a private engage in heated argument over whether a certain play is a hit or an error—and enlisted men have a pretty good batting average for coming out ahead.

You won't find many Army or Navy men among those proposing to suspend major league baseball or football operations for the duration. They think big-time athletics are morale builders and valuable outlets.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Conservation League to send five to camp near Utica in Hocking County.

Lincoln Schwartz sustains severe injuries when injured by an auto while riding a bicycle.

Peak of corn pack is reached here, but dry, hot weather damages late planted corn.

Ten Years Ago

City manager and 3-mill levy recommended for Washington C. H. by Citizens Committee.

Upward trend in real estate is seen as Jefferson township land brings \$94.75.

Elaine McQuay, New Holland, fractures ankle in fall with a horse.

Fifteen Years Ago

Leslie Parrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parrett, escapes death when attacked by enraged sow, by bravery of 9-year-old Mary Emily Miller.

Bucks Have Chance To Be Outstanding

By HAROLD HARRISON
COLUMBUS, Aug. 19.—(P)—Cautious Carroll Widdoes, Ohio State acting head football coach, broke down and admitted today that the Bucks "have a chance" to become an "outstanding" team this fall.

Reds Back in Second Place By Beating Dodgers Twice

By JACK HAND
(By the Associated Press)
Detroit's Hal Newhouser is the first paid-up member of the exclusive 20-win club of 1944, with excellent prospects of hitting the 25 mark before the curtain drops in six weeks.

The tall southpaw, who crashed the majors from Detroit's sandlots at the ripe old age of 18 back in 1929 when such a feat bordered on the sensational, finished Boston 3-0 in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader.

The Tigers regained undisputed possession of third place on Newhouser's victory, although they bowed to the Red Sox 7-4 in the second game.

Brownies Lose
St. Louis lost a half game by bowing to Philadelphia 4-4 in a night game but still boasted a 6½ game margin over the Red Sox.

Mel Harder shut out the New York Yankees for Cleveland 2-0 with Roy Cullenbine scoring both runs, the second being his 13th homer off Mel Queen.

Chicago made it three straight over Washington, 2-1.

Pittsburgh's 11-game win streak was snapped 3-2 by the Phils' Ken Raffensberger, who defeated Rip Sewell and dropped the Pirates into a second-place tie with Cincinnati.

St. Louis stretched the New York Giants' losing streak to 11.

-Spying- On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—(P)—If Tom Brown, the 16-year-old shortstop from Brooklyn's prospect park diamonds, fulfills Leo Durocher's optimistic predictions, Jake Pitler deserves an assist.

It was Jake's kindly encouragement that made Tom the "boy sensation" of the Piedmont League when the fans were about to ride him out of the circuit because of his early-season jitters.

Tom collected a war bond and \$114 in cash when he left Newport News, which recalls that when Calvin Coolidge McLeish left the Dodgers for the navy, his teammates collected a \$100 purse for him.

Almost overcome by emotion, Cal stammered: "Gosh, fellows, I'd like to take you all down to the corner store and have sodas on me."

One Minute Sports Page
The \$3,000 All Watrous won in the Maple Leaf Open Golf Tournament dwindled to \$2,295 by the time he had paid a Canadian income tax and converted what was left into United States funds.

Ex-grappler George Zaharias wants to build a California model square garden in Los Angeles after the war. Red Dutton will announce next week whether he'll accept the National Hockey League presidency. Reports say he'll decline, which would be a great sacrifice for a guy who loves hockey as much as Red does.

Fred Annon, the war worker who paced the first qualifying round of the P.G.A. tournament at Seattle, took an 8 and 7 thumping from Jug McSpaden in the second round. And now he's just another Annon-ymous golfer.

Service Dept.
Lieut. Paul Brown, officially just the backfield coach at Great Lakes, has been running the whole sailor football squad in recent secret drills.

M-Sgt. Herb Thomas, one-time big leaguer with the Braves and Giants who now manages a team in the Greensboro, N. C., overseas replacement depot league, expects to return not to baseball but to the frog-selling business in Florida after the war.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

YOU NOW CHIEF MY TRIBE AND YOU COME HELP HUNT BEAR! TERRY GET TIRED EATING ELK AND WANT BEAR MEAT. COME, WE GO UP IN SPOOK MOUNTAIN AND FIND A BEAR!

YUH MEAN BEARS LIKE IN TH STORY OF GOLDLOCKS. AW, GOSH, BEARS ARE NICE. I USED TO WORK IN A TOY FACTORY. TUFFEN, TERRY, I LIKE 'EM!

Gene Ahern

JUNIOR LIKES ALL ANIMALS

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Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents. One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising. The advertiser will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone or Mail. Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

Obituary. Rates:—Six cents per line first 30, 10 cents per line for next 15, 15 cents per line for each additional line.

Card of Thanks. Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Emma M. Campbell, who passed away August 19, 1943.

Mother, you have slipped away just one year ago today. Though your place is vacant still, yet it was the Master's will that we should be here today. Believing it will be right somehow.

THE CHILDREN.

Announcements

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket, see ad on market page.

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST:—Pocketbook containing cash, check, A and B and truck gas coupons. Liberal reward. F. P. BROOKOVER, Phone 2281 or 2182.

WHITE and grey terrier, short tail and ears. Answers to the name of Fritz. Reward, 1104 East Point.

LOST:—Shaffer Lifetime Black fountain pen with name JOHN FISHER engraved on it, left at Post Office. Reward, GEORGIA KING, Phone 2479.

Special Notices

FOR THE FIRST TIME in over two years we have caught up with our outstanding orders and are in position to accept new business. We have constantly improved our stock and are prepared to please the most particular people. If you want anything drop us a card and we will call. THE WING NURSERY, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

L. B. PRICE MERC. CO.

116 East Market St.
Open
3 P. M. - 8 P. M.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT:—500 acres or more good, tillable land on which must have good house, electricity, water, etc. I am a young man with wife and child. I can operate all kinds of power equipment or would consider dairy farm. MR. H. C. WRIGHT, Asheville, Ohio, Route 2, phone Canal Winchester 2434.

WANTED TO RENT:—Farm from 200 to 400 acres, have plenty of equipment and own help, must have electricity. Write Box 40, care Record-Herald.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED:—Baling, Case system. Phone 4152, Jeffersonville.

PAINTING and repairing to do. Phone 32263.

WANTED:—Flowing. Phone 6251, EARL AILES.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1935 Indian motorcycle, good shape, good tires. Phone 20296.

FOR SALE—5 good used trucks, from 1933 to 1941. Short and long wheel based. Phone 3241, New Holland.

FOR SALE—1936 or 1937 V-8 \$5 horse power motor completely overhauled. Phone 3241, New Holland.

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

J. B. SMITH, South Solon, Phone 2556, and ASA FANNIN, Jeffersonville, Ohio—Auctioneers. We sell for less.

PIANO Tuner—M. C. FORTIER, Phone evenings 4281.

REPAIR SERVICE

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

Genuine parts, authorized factory service.

Air-Way Branches, Inc. Guaranteed repairs on all make cleaners. Work called for and delivered. Phone 4391.

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you —

Fuel Savings
Better Heating
Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATORS
Sabina. Call phone 2421
C. R. WEBB

WATERMELONS and MUSKMELONS

1 mile off Chillicothe Pike on Bogus Road. Phone 8491.

PARIS CUSTER

Household Goods

FOR SALE:—Quick Meal and wood and coal range. Good condition. Call 20367.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Glo-boy heater, same as new, large size. 712 North North before 3 P. M.

FOR SALE—A dining room table and chairs. Good condition. 802 East Market Street.

FOR SALE—One King Trombone. Phone 3672, after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—Coal range, used 2 months, row and 9 pigs. Call 20170.

FOR SALE—Good kerosene range and medium size Heatrols. JOHN MARTINDALE, 428 Third Street.

FOR SALE—Day bed, good as new. Call at 708 East Temple Street.

FOR SALE—Two 12x12 brooder houses in perfect condition, also one new James Way kerosene brooder. Phone 3241, New Holland.

FOR SALE

Hampshire BOARS and GILTS

GENE MCLEAN
Phone 2631—Milledgeville, O.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE:—Fries. Phone 29327.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

GRAPES by the pound or by the ton. Turn off State Route 50, one mile west of city. J. S. McDILL, Rt. 2, Chillicothe, Ohio.

FOR SALE:—The finest grade tomatoes. JENSEN & GREENHOUSE, 14341 Street.

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1944—1 P. M.

RINGGOLD FARM

4 Miles East of Circleville, on Route 22

100 Hampshire Bred Sows, Gilts, Open Gilts and Spring Boars.

20 Open Gilts for the commercial breeder, not registered. Many of these sows are bred to "Ringgold Century," the 1944 Ohio Grand Champion.

They are the quick developing, easy feeding type. The thick kind on short legs.

Write for catalogue.

RINGGOLD FARMS
Circleville, Ohio

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

Should be put on hay, wheat, or pasture land NOW, while it is dry.

ORDER EARLY

BLUE ROCK, INC.
Call Greenfield 201, collect
Box 110
Washington C. H., Ohio

RENTALS

Apartment for Rent 41

APARTMENT for rent, 520 East Point Street. Phone 7502.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. Call 6252.

FRANCIS OGLESBEE

Modern 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, well ventilated. Phone 29243.

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT:—225 acre farm, cash or 50-50. State particulars, write Box 20, care Record-Herald.

Modern 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, well ventilated. Phone 29243.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT:—3-room furnished house, \$35.00 month. 622 High Street.

Miscellaneous For Rent

STORAGE for combines, threshers, balers, or any large equipment. W. P. NOBLE, Bloomington.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4231.

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE:—63 acre farm, house, barn, 15 miles south of Hillsboro, \$1,800. HENRY H. WALKER, 501 Third Street, Washington C. H.

FOR SALE:—We have 50 Fayette County farms ranging from 10 to 600 acres. MAC DEWS, Realtor, 10212 East Court Street.

Good productive 116 acre farm.

6 room house, now installing electricity, house wired, light fixtures in 2 barns, silo, double corn crib. Buildings in good repair, extra good fences. Three miles from Greenfield in Greenfield school district. School bus and mail route by door.

WRITE P. O. BOX No. 204
Greenfield, Ohio

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE:—We have several good, modern and semi-modern homes. MAC DEWS, Realtor, 10212 East Court Street.

FOR SALE:—6-room cottage, modern except furnace, condition excellent, on large building lot. Ideal for couple. Write Box 15, care Record-Herald.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

RINGOLD FARMS:—Pure bred Hampshire Hog Sale, 4 miles east of Circleville on Route 22, 1 P. M.

MRS. JAMES PORTER:—General Farm Sale, 4 miles northwest of Williamsport, 10 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling and 3 miles south of Five Points on Yankeeown and Dawson Pike, 12 o'clock fast time.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

GLADYS McDOWELL: Household and Antique Furniture Sale at the Worthington Homestead 8 miles southwest of Washington C. H. and 2 miles west of Staunton on the Miami Trace Road, 1 o'clock P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

DENVER NANCE:—Closing out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 1 1/2 miles east of Waterloo, 2 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington C. H., 12 o'clock P. M.

WE KNOW IT'S ANNOYING when you don't get your laundry on time.

But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

Mark Laundry

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6 room house, now installing electricity, house wired, light fixtures in 2 barns, silo, double corn crib. Buildings in good repair, extra good fences. Three miles from Greenfield in Greenfield school district. School bus and mail route by door.

WRITE P. O. BOX No. 204
Greenfield, Ohio

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE:—We have several good, modern and semi-modern homes. MAC DEWS, Realtor, 10212 East Court Street.

FOR SALE:—6-room cottage, modern except furnace, condition excellent, on large building lot. Ideal for couple. Write Box 15, care Record-Herald.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, AUGUST 22

RINGOLD FARMS:—Pure bred Hampshire Hog Sale, 4 miles east of Circleville on Route 22, 1 P. M.

MRS. JAMES PORTER:—General Farm Sale, 4 miles northwest of Williamsport, 10 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling and 3 miles south of Five Points on Yankeeown and Dawson Pike, 12 o'clock fast time.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24

GLADYS McDOWELL: Household and Antique Furniture Sale at the Worthington Homestead 8 miles southwest of Washington C. H. and 2 miles west of Staunton on the Miami Trace Road, 1 o'clock P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29

DENVER NANCE:—Closing out of Live Stock and Farm Equipment, 1 1/2 miles east of Waterloo, 2 miles south of Mt. Sterling, 14 miles east of Washington C. H., 12 o'clock P. M.

WE KNOW IT'S ANNOYING when you don't get your laundry on time.

But we must ask your patience as long as war emergencies limit our manpower, womanpower, and materials! Believe us—we do our best to serve you well.

Mark Laundry

AT AUCTION

Tuesday, Aug. 22, 1944—1 P. M.

RINGGOLD FARM

4 Miles East of Circleville, on Route 22

100 Hampshire Bred Sows, Gilts, Open Gilts and Spring Boars.

20 Open Gilts for the commercial breeder, not registered. Many of these sows are bred to "Ringgold Century," the 1944 Ohio Grand Champion.

They are the quick developing, easy feeding type. The thick kind on short legs.

Write for catalogue.

RINGGOLD FARMS
Circleville, Ohio

FOR SALE

WATERMELONS and MUSKMELONS

1 mile off Chillicothe Pike on Bogus Road. Phone 8491.

PARIS CUSTER

Household Goods

FOR SALE:—Quick Meal and wood and coal range. Good condition. Call 20367.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Glo-boy heater, same as new, large size. 712 North North before 3 P. M.

FOR SALE—A dining room table and chairs. Good condition. 802 East Market Street.

FOR SALE—One King Trombone. Phone 3672, after 5 P. M.

FOR SALE—Coal range, used 2 months, row and 9 pigs. Call 20170.

FOR SALE—Good kerosene range and medium size Heatrols. JOHN MARTINDALE, 428 Third Street.

FOR SALE—Day bed, good as new. Call at 708 East Temple Street.

FOR SALE—Two 12x12 brooder houses in perfect condition, also one new James Way kerosene brooder. Phone 3241, New Holland.

FOR SALE

Hampshire BOARS and GILTS

GENE MCLEAN
Phone 2631—Milledgeville, O.

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies

FOR SALE:—Fries. Phone 29327.

MISCELLANEOUS

Good Things To Eat 34

GRAPES by the pound or by the ton. Turn off State Route 50, one mile west of city. J. S. McDILL, Rt. 2, Chillicothe, Ohio.

FOR SALE:—The finest grade tomatoes. JENSEN & GREENHOUSE, 14341 Street.

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Circleville, Ohio

AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

Should be put on hay, wheat, or pasture land NOW, while it is dry.

ORDER EARLY

BLUE ROCK, INC.
Call Greenfield 201, collect
Box 110
Washington C. H., Ohio

RENTALS

Apartment for Rent 41

APARTMENT for rent, 520 East Point Street. Phone 7502.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. Call 6252.

FRANCIS OGLESBEE

Modern 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, well ventilated. Phone 29243.

Farms For Rent

FOR RENT:—225 acre farm, cash or 50-50. State particulars, write Box 20, care Record-Herald.

Modern 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, well ventilated. Phone 29243.

Houses For Rent

FOR RENT:—3-room furnished house, \$35.00 month. 622 High Street.

Miscellaneous For Rent

STORAGE for combines, threshers, balers, or any large equipment. W. P. NOBLE, Bloomington.

REAL ESTATE

Business Property 48

SEE ANDY GIDDING for farms or city property. 114 West Market Street. Phone 4231.

Farms For Sale

FOR SALE:—63 acre farm, house, barn, 15 miles south of Hillsboro, \$1,800. HENRY H. WALKER, 501 Third Street, Washington C. H.

FOR SALE:—We have 50 Fayette County farms ranging from 10 to 600 acres. MAC DEWS, Realtor, 10212 East Court Street.

Good productive 116 acre farm.

6 room house, now installing electricity, house wired, light fixtures in 2 barns, silo, double corn crib. Buildings in good repair, extra good fences. Three miles from Greenfield in Greenfield school district. School bus and mail route by door.

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FOR SALE—Glo-boy heater,

Parking Meters To Be Put in Business Section

PLAN APPROVED BY COUNCIL AT FRIDAY MEETING

Traffic Congestion Relief, \$12,000 a Year Revenue, And Space Purposes

Washington C. H. will have parking meters, possibly within a month.

The ordinance authorizing installation of the meters was passed at an emergency meeting of the city council Friday night. City Manager Walter L. Stambaugh, announced. The ordinance was passed by a four to one majority of the full council. Mayor Baughn's was the only dissenting vote.

Passing the ordinance will mean parallel parking on Court Street from North Street to Hinde Street, Stambaugh said. Meters will be installed on Court Street within those boundaries; on Fayette Street from halfway south on the block north to the City Building, on Main Street from the alley by the Fayette County Automobile Club to Market Street and a few on the east side of Hinde Street, Stambaugh said.

Two hundred thirty meters will be needed for the spaces set, Stambaugh said. They will be "strictly automatic," he explained—no pushing of buttons or turning of cranks will be necessary to set the meter mechanism in motion. A nickel will insure an hour's parking with 12 minutes parking time for each penny put in the meter slot.

Speed Essential
Stambaugh said the emergency session of council was called because speed was essential if the meters were to be obtained. The War Production Board has curtailed meter manufacture and because other cities have made application, "we had to act now," he explained.

Parking in the congested downtown district will be simplified with the installation of the meters, Stambaugh said. "I honestly think it is one of the finest things this town ever had," he commented. With the meters, both farmers and city residents who drive to the business section to shop will find more central parking space available to them, he said. Other shoppers won't have to walk dozens of blocks to the business district if there are parking meters, it was said.

No Initial Cost
There will be no initial cost for the meters other than labor for installation, Stambaugh said. He explained the meters "will pay for themselves." Washington C. H. probably will contract for meters on a 15 month pay basis, he indicated. Although the meters could be expected to pay for themselves outright within six or seven months, Stambaugh said the city probably would take advantage of the 15 month period "and use the money for other purposes."

It is estimated Washington C. H. will get from \$12,000 to \$15,000 annually in meter revenue. Circleville, with 170 meters and universal parallel parking, collects \$10,000 annually and Wilmington, with around 200, gets about \$12,000 annually. The revenue will go into the city's general fund to be used wherever and whenever it is needed, the city manager said.

Traffic Relieved
Parallel parking on Court Street after the meters are installed, was designed to relieve the traffic congestion and help get CCC highway travel through the city more easily. The State Highway Department had requested parallel parking on Court Street, a request which influenced the decision to change to parallel parking. The new method will be particularly helpful on Saturday night, Stambaugh said.

In 42 states, 448 cities have installed meters since 1935, statistics show. In the same nine year period, only 17 cities have decided to remove meters. An average of \$10 per month per meter has been recorded.

4-H CALF SALES UNDER NEW RULING

Buyer Must Re-sell the Live Animal After Purchase

Recent changes in regulations made by the War Food Administration to govern the sale and slaughter of calves owned by 4-H club members restrict the slaughter and subsequent sale of meat from such animals to persons who sell meat or meals, or who hold class 1 or 2 slaughter permits. Calves owned by 4-H club members may be sold to any person providing the buyer later resells the live animal.

County Courts

DIVORCE GRANTED

In Common Pleas Court, Laura Shipley, plaintiff, was granted a divorce from Grover Shipley, defendant, on grounds of gross neglect of duty.

Plaintiff given possession of all household goods and is to be free of any right or claim of defendant, and from all liens and mortgages which may be against same.

Defendant to pay plaintiff \$100 cash forthwith and \$15.00 per week alimony. R. M. Winegardner represents the plaintiff.

WASTE PAPER DRIVE IS STILL BEING PRESSED

All Paper, Cans and Fats Urged Saved More Than Ever Due to Shortage

Citizens of Fayette County are urged not to let up on their saving of wastepaper, tin cans and fats, according to Maynard Craig, salvage chairman for this county.

Due to the fact that there is a present noticeable paper shortage and that much of good paper comes from scrap paper which requires only a small amount of wood pulp added to make it usable, coupled with a shortage of wood pulp, it was urged by the committee that efforts to save all old paper be renewed. Waste paper is collected approximately every three weeks.

Depending on the availability of city trucks for the job, it is expected that a collection will be made in the near future, Craig said. Tin cans also will be collected as soon as possible.

Collection of scrap iron has been quiet for sometime. H. H. Denton of the International Harvester Company said. Denton is co-chairman of the Salvage Committee and in charge of scrap iron collection. He said the last drive, which was about a year ago, was highly commended by the state committee and adding that a "fine job was done at that time." The scrap iron collection is left mainly to the implement dealers who have been requested to keep their scrap boxes cleaned out and send all scrap to junk dealers as soon as it collects.

Waste fats are still being collected at all mean departments where two red points and four cents are given per pound for it.

PAUL W. HAFNER KILLED IN ACTION

In Army Three Years and Two Years Overseas

Word has been received from the War Department by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hafner, of Milledgeville, that their son, Cpl. Paul W. Hafner, 24, was killed in action in France, July 29.

Cpl. Hafner entered the service on November 28, 1941, and had been overseas since 1942, serving in North Africa and later was stationed in England.

Born in Roselle, Ill., he attended McDermott High School there and prior to entering the service, was employed with a contracting firm in Columbus.

He is survived by his parents and seven brothers and sisters, Pvt. Daniel Hafner in the army in India, Pvt. Phillip Hafner who is with a military police unit in England, V. F. Hafner of McDermott, David Hafner of Springfield, Mrs. Frank Bierley of Portsmouth, Mrs. Oscar Taylor of Chicago, and Loyezelle Hafner of Wheelersburg.

RAGGED, HUNGRY CHINESE CONTINUE DOGGED FIGHT FROM FOXHOLES IN WALL

(Continued From Page One)

reached a machinegun post.

Outside the gun port, just beyond reach, lay the body of a Japanese who died during a night attempt by the defenders to storm the Chinese position. Other Japanese dead—a score or more—lay sprawled on the grassy incline which forms the inner side of the wall. All lay in exposed areas which made it impossible for either Japanese or Chinese to seize the bodies.

Colonel Ma's regiment won a \$70,000 (Chinese) pool for being the first outfit to maintain lodgements on the city's wall. The luckiest ones wore Japanese shoes; the others were barefoot or had straw sandals. Some had cotton coats and a few boasted battle blouses with Australian buttons, captured from the Japanese.

HEAVY RAINS
CIRCLEVILLE—Five straight days of rain totaled 5.53 inches, more rain than has fallen since last spring.

COUNTY BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS DURING AUGUST

Fewer Births and Deaths Are Recorded Than During Last Month

A monthly report issued by the Board of Health for Fayette County on the births and deaths for the past month total 25 births and 18 deaths. The majority of both occurred in the city with 12 births and 13 deaths recorded. Statistics last month showed thirty-one births and twenty deaths.

Following is the report issued by the Board:

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Hatfield, son Robert Gene, Good Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. William Overby, son Larry Keith, 637 Harrison St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McGone, son John Calvin, Bell Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groff Johnson, son, 813 Sycamore St.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn, daughter Carol Jean, 410 5th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson, son Richard Horace, Jeffersonville, route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Enoch Everhart, son James Gordon, Jeffersonville, route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodrow Burris, daughter Carolyn Sue, Jeffersonville, route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Earl Conway, son, city route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smart, son Harold Joseph, city route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rockhold, son John Paul, Greenfield route 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harold Allen, son Fred Harold Jr., city route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Coulter, daughter Rosemary, 408 Earl St.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Van Lowe, daughter Loretta Jane, 611 Gibbs Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Hawk, daughter Janet Sue, city route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bacheler, daughter Joyce Ann, city route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. John Langley, (twin son and daughter) Doris Jean and Roy Dean, city route 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hook, daughter Constance Lynn, Clinton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Walters, son Everett Eugene (since died) 1231 E. Temple St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roger Graves, daughter Nancy Sue, 107 E. Elm Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, daughter Barbara Jean, 121 E. Temple St.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baxla, son Howard Eugene, 525 E. Paint Street.

Births and Deaths

Districts Births Deaths

Washington C. H. 12 13

Bloomington 0 0

Jeffersonville 0 3

Milledgeville 0 0

Octa 0 0

Concord Twp. 0 0

Green Twp. 1 0

Jasper Twp. 0 0

Jefferson Twp. 3 0

Madison Twp. 0 0

Marion Twp. 0 1

Paint Twp. 0 0

Perry Twp. 3 0

Union Twp. 3 1

Wayne Twp. 3 0

West New Holland 0 0

Total 25 18

END OF RATIONING TO COME GRADUALLY

OPA HEAD REVEALS

(Continued From Page One)

be to maintain purchasing power at "a higher level."

"A return to 1940 production levels," Bowles added, "would mean that some nineteen and one-half million would be unemployed—and that would be complete disaster."

Bowles viewed continued farm prosperity as dependent upon maintenance of a support price program; avoidance of inflation by maintaining present price ceilings while shortages continue; continued promotion of farm credit, farm cooperatives, even-normal granaries, flood control, irrigation and cheap electric power plus maintenance of a high level of purchase power in cities.

JAP DEFENSES POUNDED AGAIN BY U. S. BOMBERS; FIGHT RAGING IN CHINA

(Continued From Page One)

ward, possibly for a push toward Kweilin, provisional capital of Kwangsi.

There was street fighting at Lei-yang, south of Hengyang, and Chinese troops, inflicting heavy casualties, dispersed a group of Japanese reinforcements. Other Chinese forces drove against Kingmen, Japanese strong point 55 miles northeast of Ichang, Hupeh province, a connecting link on the Japanese overland supply route from Hankow.

If your skin is allergic to cold cream try using some plain ordinary lard and then washing your face in hot water.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Staff Sgt. Robert L. Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Haynes of this city, has arrived safely in England, according to information reaching his parents here. He has been in service for three years.

Cpl. Charles C. Barnes, son of Mrs. Clarence Hines of Rock Mills, arrived Friday for a furlough at his home here after 22 months in service, 18 months of which he served overseas, stationed at Iran.

T-Sgt. Irvin Hyer left yesterday for Camp Butler, North Carolina, after spending a 21 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chan Hyer.

T-Sgt. Hyer came here from the Southwest Pacific where he was with the 37th Division and participated in the big offensives at New Georgia and Bougainville.

The War Department today announced the promotion of Captain John Persinger Case, Air Corps, to Major. He is stationed permanently at Maxwell Field, Ala., with the public relations department, but is stationed for the present at Hill Field, Ogden, Utah, taking temporary instruction on advanced subjects. He has been in service since April of 1941.

His wife is here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl J. Kay, for a short visit.

PLAY, FLOWER SHOW AT GRANGE MEET

Two Added Features Enliven Program

In the absence of the Master of the Fayette Grange, Robert Terhune, Loren Hynes conducted the regular business meeting of the Grange at the Eber school building. A flower show was held, and a display of various arrangements was shown.

The worthy lecturer, Mrs. Leola Weinrich, presented the "Legend of the Graces." Those taking part in the play were Miss Loena Hewitt, Mrs. Muriel Hayes, Mrs. Margaret Hynes, Mrs. Elza Hewitt, Miss Jane Fultz, Mrs. Doris Diffendal, Miss Ethel Graves, Mrs. Lucille Griffith, Mrs. Dorothy Jane Fultz, Miss Joan Wilson then sang "In the Garden" accompanied by Mrs. Roy Pfeiffer.

The refreshment committee served home-made pie and coffee in the dining room.

FOXHUNTERS MEET
CHILLICOTHE — Ben Dial, Wellston sportsman, judges at Pike County bench show where Ohio State Foxhunters Associations show hounds to capacity crowd.

Hawaii officially came under the jurisdiction of the United States in 1898.

Those Boys Need You

BUY WAR BONDS!

Though

You Bow in Grief

A Memorial stands throughout all time

As a tribute to your memory

Of your loved ones.

P. J. Burke

Monument Co.

TRIO OF CADETS FROM CAP HERE GO TO AIR FIELD

Patterson Field Setting for Indoctrination Course Into Air Corps

Come Sunday, three youngsters, members of the CAP flight here, will report to Patterson Field, headquarters of the Air Service Command for a ten day "indoctrination course" into life with the army air forces.

The boys are Earl Burden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burden, 610 Washington Avenue, and Sorely Guthrie and Billie Wilkins of Leesburg. They will be among 450 other Ohio youngsters.

They are members of the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, 16-to-18 year "junior wing" of the CAP, an AAF auxiliary. The camp stay, which will cost them an average of 75 cents a day, plus transportation, is part of a nation-wide program set up by the CAP, by which an estimated 9,000 boys will have been guests of the army by September 15.

Cleveland will send 101 cadets; Cincinnati and Middletown squadrons (combined), 93; Akron, 93; Mansfield and Columbus, 18 each; Athens, 53 and Toledo, 68, or a total of 447.

The uniformed cadets will live in barracks under strict military discipline. An army sergeant will supervise a daily minimum of 30 minutes of infantry drill.

The program, formulated with the aid of AAF officers, will include flight-line work, with cadets given an opportunity to inspect, clean and assist in the overhaul of army planes; Link trainer operation; instruction and demonstrations in the use of firearms and bombs; cockpit inspections; crash procedure, protection against gas; ground instruction in the use, packing and care of parachutes; demonstrations of communications systems; weather forecasting and control-tower procedure; air-ground maneuvers, actual flights where possible and talks with and lectures by airmen returned from overseas combat.

"In short," said Captain Samuel C. Gist, Jr., CAP training officer, "each cadet should gain an understanding of all phases of life on the base, including not only how the planes fly but about the men who make the flying possible; how they live, what they do and what they think."

Ensign Virginia Ruth Harvey, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Stokesbury, former residents in this city, and daughter of Mrs. C. W. Andrews, the former Roberta Stokesbury, is now stationed in the southwest Pacific War Zone.

Before entering the Navy, Ensign Harvey was a graduate nurse, having spent a year in the Children's Hospital in Columbus on special duty, and upon entering the service she was sent to San Diego for a year. From there she was sent to Australia, where she is now stationed.

The Stokesburys moved away from this city some five years ago to Columbus, where they now make their home.

Mrs. Stokesbury said letters gave the impression that Ensign Harvey either had left or soon would leave for duty on one of the islands on the far-flung Pacific fighting front captured in bloody battles from the Japs.

BOOKWALTER MAN HELD FOR ATTEMPTED RAPE

Ross Pierce, 21, today was under \$2,500 bond and facing grand jury action on a charge of attempted rape.

Picked up at his home in Bookwalter Thursday evening by Sheriff W. H. Icenhower, he was held in jail until arraigned before Justice George H. Worrell Friday afternoon and entered a plea of not guilty.

Unable to furnish bail immediately, he was taken back to jail.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, route six, Washington C. H., were fined a total of \$30 and costs Saturday morning in the city police court after pleading guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace.

Mrs. Malcolm Wilkin and her two daughters, Misses Erma and Betty Wilkins of New Holland filed the charges Friday afternoon after a street brawl at the corner of Fayette and Court Streets by the C. A. Gossard Co.

Police Judge R. H. Sites imposed the fines of \$16.20 for Richards and \$26.20 for Mrs. Richards.

Mrs. Richards said Mrs. Wilkins and her daughters caused her husband and herself to lose their jobs at the Aeronautical Products, Inc., and that she had "intended to settle it" Friday afternoon.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Ivers of the Waterloo road announce the birth of a son, George Vinton, Friday evening at their home.

Mr. Jesse Blackmer, formerly identified with Blackmer and Tanquary for most of the 52 years he has been in the drug business, has accepted a position with the Finley Corner Drug Store and assumed his new duties recently.

BREAK IN HEAT BRINGS RELIEF

Thermometer Drops to 85 For Month's Coolest Day

After 48 days of intense heat and humidity, with the temperature soaring up in the nineties, the maximum of 85 on Friday was a great relief to Fayette countians generally.

It was the first day this month that the temperature dropped to under 90 and the minimum of 55 for Friday was the lowest temperature recorded during August.

During the morning the thermometer registered 56 but by nine o'clock last night, had tumbled to a low of 59, insuring a comfortable night under blankets to heat-weary residents.

The maximum and minimum a year ago were 74 and 52, respectively.

BICYCLIST KILLED
DAYTON, O., —(P)—Everett Eblin, 15, rode his bicycle into an automobile and was killed.

WAR BONDS
MEAN MORE THAN A GOOD INVESTMENT

BUY A WAR STAMP WITH THE MONEY YOU SAVE AT SONS

Lowest Prices on Liquor in Town!

SONS GRILLS

RAY BLACKBURN, Mgr.

BOB'S DRY CLEANERS

115 W. Court St. Phone 5661

ICE CREAM To Take Out!

TRIMMER'S ICE CREAM

HOME LOANS

Our Repair Loans Conserve Homes
Uncle Sam urges you to keep your home in first class condition. If you are in need of money for a repair job of any kind, take advantage of our friendly service. Come in today and arrange for a loan, with low interest - - - and

Convenient Payments

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

WALTER F. RETTIG, Secy.-Treas.

FARM LOANS

Mr. Farmer, We Can Help You To Do Your Job!

WITH OUR 4% LOANS

No Commission

LEONARD R. KORN

107 West Court St. Phone 4312